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21 November 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN WICKENLUND (A - 2)

SUBJECT: CIA Intelligence Memorandum No. 326

REF: Memo from General Headquarters Far East Command, Military Intelligence Section, dated 14 October 1950, attached

1. The subject Intelligence Memorandum was prepared at the request of the National Security Council. The information contained therein was based on an analysis of all reports and information available, such as FIAF operations reports, CIA reports and FEC Daily Intelligence Summaries. Studies produced by G-2, Department of the Army, and previous studies prepared by this Agency, were also used. While a large part of this information was included in the Far East Command Daily Summaries, many of the pertinent summaries were received after the original drafting of the Intelligence Memorandum in question. Much of the information included in the draft of IM-326 was originally received by CIA in cabled field reports.

2. It is believed that the similarity of content in IM-326 and the Far East Command Daily Summary is due to the use of similar source material in both publications since the Far East Command also receives reports from CIA sources in that area.

3. It does not appear that there is any danger of "false verification" in the case of IM-326 and similar papers published by CIA since these publications are not designed for use by other intelligence agencies in evaluating individual reports or items of information.

4. It is believed that with the establishment of the National Estimates Group in CIA, any apprehensions as to "false verification" will be dissipated.

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14 Oct 1950

S SUBJECT: CIA Intelligence Memorandum No. 326

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, General Staff, United States Army,  
Washington, D. C.

1. References:

a. Central Intelligence Memorandum No. 326, 15 September 1950,  
subject: "Military Supplies for North Korea."

b. Letter AGAO-S 350.05 (13 Mar 50) CSGID-M, subject: "Credit  
Lines on Extracts from Intelligence Publications."

2. Reference document 1a has been received. It is a good summation of information on the North Korean supply situation, most of which, however, on inspection, was derived from the Far East Command Daily Intelligence Summary. Information plotted on the map accompanying the document appeared wholly in various issues of the Far East Command Daily Intelligence Summary, as revealed by a comparison of the CIA map with the "Lines of Communications Maps" appearing in the Daily Intelligence Summary for the same period.

3. Although this office has no objection per se to the republication by other intelligence agencies of material originating in the Far East Command Intelligence publications, it is felt that agencies so doing should be bound by the provisions of reference document (1b). In the case of Central Intelligence Agency, which apparently does not come under the provisions of this letter, it is felt that the principle of crediting extracts from intelligence publications to prevent "false verifications" should be adhered to also. From the footnote on page one of reference document 1a—"This memorandum has not been coordinated with the intelligence organizations of the Departments of State, Army, Navy, and the Air Force"—an impression is gained that the memorandum was based on information obtained from Central Intelligence Agency sources, an impression which could lead to the "consequences...from false verifications" referred to in reference letter 1b.

4. The question then arises as to what directive similar to reference letter 1b may have been issued to Central Intelligence Agency. The principle of requiring credit lines on extracts from intelligence publications is a sound one and should apply to all United States intelligence agencies, on all levels.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

s/ R. S. Bratton  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2  
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

SUBJECT: Clearance for Visits to Signal Corps -  
[redacted]

REFERENCE: Memorandum from A.C. of S., G-2 to Director of  
Central Intelligence, G2/IT/335.11, dtd 2 Nov. 50

1. Reference memorandum outlines certain procedures which have been requested by the Chief Signal Officer to govern visits by [redacted] of Central Intelligence Agency with elements of the Signal Corps. I note that these procedures are identical with those now in effect for contact by CIA personnel with all non-intelligence agencies of the government, and I am advised that [redacted] has, since his employment in CIA, followed the established procedures for such contacts, except as noted below.

2. [redacted] transfer from the Signal Corps Intelligence Agency (SCIA) to the Central Intelligence Agency on 17 July 1950 was arranged upon written request of the Director of Central Intelligence. This arrangement was supplemented by an agreement to the effect that [redacted] would be available to SCIA on a 50 percent working time basis for a period of two months, and as needed for an additional six weeks. The Chief of the Technical Intelligence Branch, G-2 and members of his staff knew of this arrangement and the fact that it was terminated on 15 September 1950. Since that date [redacted] has not visited SCIA nor has he attempted to do so. Throughout the entire period [redacted] has made no attempt to contact any other element of the Signal Corps.

3. Since there is no indication that [redacted] has attempted to contact the Signal Corps through other than the established channels, except as mutually arranged and agreed upon by the Chief Signal Officer, it is assumed that this request upon you is merely formal notification of the termination of this agreement, and [redacted] has been so advised.

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